DR. NADAL'S ILL TREATMENT.

THE COURT ROOM PACKED WITH EAGER LISTENERS.

Charley Graham Takes the Stand

fully as keen as on the first day of the first trial. All available space near and inside the bar is occupied by women, while one is fortunate to find standing room in the rear. Charley Graham was the first witness called to the witness stand. He testified substantially as follows: Was born in During this time strong personal appeals. goodbye when leaving. Had seen Cora and Mrs. Molloy sit in his lap frequently. Lived at Elgin two years and went to Washington, Kan. Saw Cora at Mrs. Molloy's house in Washington: lived there from fall till spring. Graham was manager of the Morning and Day of Reform, and Cora Lee worked in the office. His mother. Sarah Graham managed the househeld. Had seen Graham and Cora in bed together after Sarah had gone down stairs in the morning. Saw Mrs. Molloy in bed with Graham twice. Saw the three in bed together at the Molloy farm. Sarah, Charley and Roy went from Washington to Ft. Wayne. Next saw Graham in St. Louis. He had written to them to meet him few mouths, in a remote part of the state, of several Free Masons, whose politics and Wayne. Next saw Graham in St. Louis. He had written to them to meet him there. Came from St. Louis to Spring-field; arrived at dark, and witness and Roy went to Fays' restaurant, and went to bed. Witness here identified the trunk brought with them from Ft. Wayne. He saw Graham next morning at the depot when he (Graham) took some things from the trunk and said he was going to the farm, and would return for them. He came for them next morning. Some weeks after arriving at the farm, Cora asked witness about his mother and he told Cora she came with them to Springfield. Identified letter written by O'Neal (postmaster at Brookline) and signed by him (witness). Had told Cora of signing of letter, and she became excited and sine and Mrs. Molloy went to Brookline to see O'Neal about it. Mrs. Molloy read the letter and said it was all right. Remembered seeing some men going to the well February 25. Cora said something at that time about having a pistol. She said she supposed the men were drank and wanted to take him and Roy away. She was excited and went down to the gate, carrying the pistol under her apron. When the body was found Cora went to the well but Roy went to Fays' restaurant, and went to bed. Witness here identified the trunk

cited and went down to the gate, carrying the pistol under her apron. When the body was found Cora went to the well but did not want the children to go. Witness never saw the body. Saw Cora and Etta Molloy burning letters written by Cora to Graham.

Cross-examination elicited nothing of interest apart from the foregoing, save that Graham had told witness on the night of arrival at Springfield from St. Louis that he Graham and Sarah would walk to the Molloy farm that night; that the trunk was left at the residence of Rev. J. C. Phumb, of North Springfield; that when witness and Roy were being taken to the Molloy farm, Graham told them to say they last saw their mother in St. Louis: that he fur saw their mother in St. Louis; that he fur-ther told them this was not true, that she was in Pierce City; that he owned half of the Molloy farm and as soon as he could get it all he would send for her and send Cora and Mrs. Molloy away; that Graham would often remind him not to tell where his mother was: that he had told witness

his mother was: that he had told witness of meeting Sarah in Springfield, and when asked why the latter and Roy were not taken to see her, said he did not know she was going to be there.

John Brundey testified to having worked on the Molloy farm, from October 11, 1885, to the following February. Cut some wood in the pasture. Cora had told him not to cut weed account the wall.

wood in the pasture. Cora had told him not to cut wood around the well.

E. E. Cannefax was called. Saw Graham and Cora looking in the well shortly after the Springfield fair. He was hunting. Graham ordered him out of the pasture.

O'Neill was recalled. Saw bullet hole in the right breast of the body and wounds on the head and neck. The wound on the head was from gan shots, on neck might have been made by knife.

Adjourned till 7-30 p. m.

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Adjourned till 7:30 p. m.

Several witnesses were introduced tonight, who testified with reference to the
blood on the garments found in the well.

R. G. Williamson, a witness not before
known in the case, was called and testified
that he worked in the office of the Morning and Day Reform in Washington, Kan, ing and Day Reform in Washington, Kan, and at one time had caught Cora in a questionable attitude in a room adjoining the office; said he and other printers bored a hole in the partition and watched and made a startling discov-Several pointed questions were a ked ess tending to throw suspicion of stain is own character, all of which he

Several other witness testified in regard Several other witness testined in regard to minor matters. The marriage certifi-cates of George Graham and Cora Lee were ruled out, a hard fight being made over the infroduction of the last one. Adjourn

NORTHERN WEATHER. Sr. Pata, Jan. 20 .- An evening super figures the loss of life in last week's bliz-

right, which landed with terrific force on Gilmore's neck, and Gilmore's neck, and Gilmore went down under it as if felled with an ax, failing flat on his back. For a few seconds he hay motionless. Then his eyes began to roll. Myers ran to his corner at the call of "time." and stood there and watched his fallen adversary's movements. Gilmore tried to get up at the end of six seconds, but only succeeded ported, but great distress is anticipated, as the reaction from the recent freeze had not given enough let up to allow the laying in of a stock of fuel. The reports say the coming storm is to be more dreadful than that just passed, and the advance dropping of the mercury indicates this. At Museatine, Ia., it registered fifteen degrees below: Ia. Crosse, Wis., twelve degrees below: Ia. Crosse, Wis., twelve comes and the order of the control of the contro given enough let up to allow the laying in of a stock of fuel. The reports say the coming storm is to be more dreadful than that just passed, and the advance drop-ping of the mercury indicates this. At Muscatine, Ia., it registered fifteen degrees below zero; at Marshalltown, Ia., nineteen degrees below; La Crosse, Wis., twelve below; Lincoln, Neb., sixteen below; Quincy, Ill., eight below; Madison, Wis., fourteen below. Sinux City, Ia. fifteen be-Juney, In., agait blow, Manson, Vis-fourteen below; Sioux City, In., lifteen be-low; Cedar Rapids. In., twenty-seven be-low; Minneapolis, Minn., thirty-four be-low; Watertown, Dak., thirty-five below. ST. PAUL, Jan. 20.—The thermometer in dicated thirty below here this morning, and a cutting wind added to the discom-forts of railroad employes. Trains from the west and south were all badly delayed

and the Omaha abandoned its trains out of St. Paul and Sioux City. CHICAGO, Jan. 20—A special to the Times from Ft. Keogh says: That point claims the honor of having the widest ciains the honor of having the widest-range of temperature of any placeson earth. During last week's storm the thermometer marked 62 below while last summer it ranged from 129 to 134 above, a total range for a year of 124 degrees.

CHEMIST FAILED.

Cincinnati, Jan. 20.—Today W. J. M.
Gordon, manufacturing chemist, assigned to D. Hyman. Liabilities \$100,000. The only preferred conditor is H. H. Warner & Co., of Rochester, N. Y., for \$25,000.

CURING BY FAITH ALONE. THE CORA LEE TRIAL Exciting Scenes in a Church at Reading. Pa.-The Sick Better.

> READING, Pa., Jan. 20.-Believers in the faith cure created strange things in the handsome new Mennonite church on North Tenth street yesterday. The church was packed to suffocation and the exciteon-lookers to imagine themselves living

charley Graham Takes the Stand and Gives Some Exceedingly

Damaging Testimony

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The Number of Victims of the Late Blizzard Now Number Twe Hundred and Thirty-Five

Another Terrible Storm Threatening to Cause Added and Continued Suffering Among People and Live Stock

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 20.—The court room was packed early this morning with the curious who are unwilling to loose a word of the Cora Lee case. Interest seems fully as keen as on the first day of the first trial. All available space near and inside the sand on-lookers to imagine themselves living in the days of imiracles. A sermon by the Rev. F. W. Berkhiser opened the proceedings. Then the Rev. Mr. Musselmau, of Bethiehem, delivered a stirring address, urging reliance upon the Lord instead of upon doctors in times of sickness. In the midst of an appeal to the people to have greater faith, counsed with an assurance that prayer can head all ills, a young man named Mahlon Neischwender, from Auburn, rushed to the altar, which was now surrounded by half a dozen clergymen, excialaing: "I am suffering with consumption. I gave up medicines and now I rely on the Lord to cure me. I want your prayers, all of you." Sobbing aloud he sank on his knees, and the clergymen called for prayers. Then three women left their seats and went forward, and a woman named Mrs. Breniser said: "I have suffered twenty years in my head, I believe in prayer. I have faith and believe Jesus will cure me." Sae, too, fell upon her knees and prayed while the people and a humber of clergymen effect wenty years in my head, I believe in prayer. I have faith and believe Jesus will cure me." Sae, too, fell upon her knees and a number of clergymen effect wenty years in my head, I believe in prayer. I have faith and believe Jesus will cure me. Sae, too, fell upon her knees and prayed while the people and a humber of

fied substantially as follows: Was born in Ft. Wayne, ind: lived there nine years, and went to Elgin. Ills Saw Cora Lee soon after going to Elgin. She stayed at their house a week and went to Laporte, Ind.: afterwards saw her again in Elgin. She lived with Mrs. Molloy, a few blocks from Graham shome. Graham (his father) was bookkeeper for a publishing company. His father often visited the Molloys; saw him kiss Cora goodbye when leaving. Had seen Cora and Mrs. Molloy sit in his lap frequently. Lived at Elgin two years and went to while the clergy man urged the applicants for cure to continue strong in their faith.

of several Free Masons, whose politics and religious ideas were reougnant to the fanatical clericals. Free Masons throughout the republic support the re-election of Genthe republic support the re-election of General Diaz, and this fact partly explains such acts as those which have shocked the respectable and law abiding citizens of Pusbla. The ciericals in the district mentioned have declared that they would kill every Free Mason. It is probable that the criminals will be severely punished.

It is reported that a monster petition against allowing bull fights in the federal district will shortly be presented to the government.

these spectacles, and most of the daily papers attack them as barbarous. In spite of this the fights are attended by people from the first ranks of society as well as by the masses. It is reported that a rich find of gold has been made at Enamajuato.

The points of divergence which may arise during the negotiations for the loan

arise during the negotiations for the loan of £10,500,600 have not yet been arranged, and it is reported that the Berlin bankers and the government are even further apart than they were a few days ago.

Next month the mails from points in the United States east of the Mississippi will come to this capital via the International railway. From twenty-four to thirty-six hours can be saved by this route.

Very cold weather is being experienced in the table land cities, and a heavy norther is blowing at various places. is blowing at various places

IN TWENTY-EIGHT SECONDS.

Harry Gillmore Knocked Out in Short Order by Billy Myers.

NORTH JUDSON, Ind.: Jan. 20,-The match for the light-weight championship of the west and \$1,000 a side between Harry Gilmore of St. Paul and Billy Myers of Streator, Ill., took place here this morning. The scene of the battle was a large hall in which a platform twenty-four feet square and three feet above the floor was erected for the occasion. A party of about forty arrived from Chicago about 10:40 p. m. on the Chicago & Atlautic train and as many more, including Gilmore and his backers, came down on the Pauhaudle train from Chicago, which reached here at 11:22, while a special train conveying Myers and his friends, numbering 125, came in over the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa railroad 12:50. At 10:elock the crowd was distribover the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa railroad 12:50. At 1 o'clock the crowd was distribted on the stage and around the ring awaiting the principals. At St. Croix. Wis. Oct. 19, Myers defeated the St. Paul man in five rounds, and the backers of Gilmore lost \$6,000 on that event. They thought their man lost through a chance blow, and made the match which brought the men together this morning. Myers weighed 135 pounds and Gilmore stripped at 132. The contest was at catch weights at 132. The contest was at catch weights and both men were trained to a very fine point, many good judges pronouncing both

point, many good judges pronouncing both overtrained.

At 3:32 the men shook hands. Two minutes were occupied in preliminaries and then "time" was called. They sparred for an opening with both making many motions. Gilmore apparently on the aggressive and Myers on the defense and keeping his left going like a windmill. After backing into his corner Myers led with his left, but was short. He followed with his right and landed on Gilmore's body. Again he retreated as Gilmore advanced, but stopped short, and let fly a wicked right-hander which Gilmore avoided by ducking. When they straightened up before each other again they were almost in the center of the ring. Feinting with his left, Myers got an opening for his right, which landed with terrific force on Gilmore's neck, and Gilmore went down movements. Gilmore tried to get up a the end of six seconds, but only succeeder

came over to him and proffered his hand. The men had stood before each only twenty-eight seconds. The winner will receive 75 per cent of the \$2,000 stakes and of the \$1,000 which was taken in as gate money.

HORACE WEBSTER ARRESTED NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Horace Webster, of he wholesale liquor firm of Horace Webster & Co., was arrested today for a civil suit brought by W. H. Thomas & Son, of Louisville, Ky., for the recovery of \$3.500, the value of a wavehouse receipt given to Webster & Co. as security for a note, but disposed of by them. Bail was given by the prisoner. Mr. Webster knew nothing of the details of the business of the firm having been in California for some fine and trusted implicitly in his partner Charles W. Lawrence. His first intimation that his trust was not well placed came with the news that Lawrence had

PASSABLY GOOD.

AND RATHER QUIET.

ment was of a character that might cause Legitimate Trading Shows a Little Enlivening of Late, But Under Last Year.

> Money is Generally Fair in Supply, and Collections are Very Satisfactory in all Sections.

Exports Considerably Less Than Last Year -Quite an Increase in the Business Failures the Past Week.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- R. G. Dun & Co. in their weekly review of trade say: Business throughout the country is rather quiet, even for the season. A fairly active jobbing trade is reported at several points when wholesale business is distinctly duli, and a prevailing feature seems to be indisposition to take quantities in view of the unusual uncertainties in many markets caused by strikes, by speculation, and by legislative deliberations. At Chicago speculation has been dull, and in legitimate trade, though there is some improvement of late, less is doing than last year.

Hard times in the drouth regions throughout the west affect purchases, but in other sections there is gain. At St. Louis prompt payment on past purchases continuing large distribution are noticed. At Louisville values are softer without improvement in volume. At southern points trade is quiet. Collections are fairly satisfactory at nearly all points and money

satisfactory at nearly all points and money generally in fair supply, though rather close at Denver and Cleveland.

Though actual deliveries of authracite are larger than for the same week last year, operators and retailers vie with each other in putting up prices. The poverty of miners causes serious apprehension among traders who remember that their losses after the strike of '75 were threefourths of their accounts.

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But for the activity in ship, bridge and car building, the iron trade would be less hopeful. The Thomas company has sold No. 2 fourry for pipe at \$17; and sales of 20,000 tons of rails are reported, but prices

do not change.

In wool the little improvement recently seen has vanished, and the market favors buyers again. The stocks in Boston were over 6,000,000 pounds larger than here. over 6,000,000 pounds larger than last Jan-uary, but at New York rather smaller, while Philadelphia stocks are refused. The demand for woolen goods is moderate, but

demand for woolen goods is moderate, but more frequent inquiry gives hope, and the range of prices is on the whole but little below those of last year.

Cottons are in strong demand.

In the leather trade hopes of improvement are still disappointed, but the boot and shoe trade is better than usual for the season. A better demand for rubber goods is reported, and more prospect that the trust will finally be formed.

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Nearly all the speculative markets have been weak. The general level of prices of all commodities is now about 50 cents on \$100 lower than January 1, yet the treasury, by depositing \$2.39,000 more with banks, has contrived to take only \$50,000 from circulation during the week. It is also that a payments in silver certification of the payments in silver certifications. significant that payments in silver certifi-cates at custom houses rise to 13% per cent of the total. Money is returning to the New York banks in large volume from the New York banks in large volume from the interior, and foreign trade accounts indicate that the withdrawal of foreign capital in December probably did not exceed \$7,000,000. Exports of the principal products were only \$54,000,000 against \$88,000,000 in 1886 and for three weeks of January, New York exports are 8.8 per cent-below last year. Exchanges outside of New York still exceed those of last year by about 11 per cent, but they reflect rather the heavy business of last fall than current transactions.

The business failures during the last seven days number for the United States. 278; Canada, 38. Total of 314, compared

278; Canada, 38. Total of 314, compared with 288 last week and 301 for the corresponding week last year.

DAMAGE DONE IN TEXAS. The Wheat Crop Ruined and Many Cattle Killed-Deaths Reported.

BURNETT, Tex., Jan. 20.-Reports are beginning to come in from the wheat districts of serious damage to that cereal. and it is feared every wheat field in Burnett, Llano, Williamson and other counties along the Colorado river has been entirely destroyed by the severe cola. Definits re-ports of loss of cattle during the recent ports of loss of cattle during the recent blizzard are slowly coming in, although every ranchman admits heavy loss. Sheep men report a loss of from two to twelve head out of every flock. The Brazos and

head out of every flock. The Brazos and Colorado rivers are frozen solid, something never known before.

The failure of crops last year reduced the supply of feed for cattle, so that during the cold spell the herds were without water or food. Reports from the grazing district of the state says that cattle on the southwestern ranges weathered the great bitzard in very good shape. The loss was confined entirely to the sickly and short fed stock. A great many large herds, however, were frost bitten about the legs, and since the weather has moderated their legs have swollen to almost twice their legs have swoften to almost twice their

PARIS, Tex., Jan. 20.-The long cold spell PARIS, Tex., Jan. 20.—The long cold spell began to moderate today, and the snow is melting. Stories of suffering are coming. An old man named Tad Gray, living about thirty miles from Latonia, this county, Saturday, started home facing the blizzard. His horse went up to his gate and stopped. He had litterally frozen to death in the saidle and sat stiff and upright. Brownsville, Tex., Jan. 20.-The weath

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er here during the last week has been very severe. Telegraphic communication has been interrupted since Friday. Monday was the coldest day experienced on this frontier since 1880-1, the temperature being twenty one degrees December 31 and January 1 of those years, while this year the mercury fell to eighteen. On both sides of the river stock have suffered much, and there has been considerable loss in earthe horses. has been considerable loss in cattle, horses and sheep especially. Poor and illy pre-pared people have suffered terribly. On Tuesday beeves were killed and distributed in the market by Senor Villareat, president of the Red club, and today the Bine club distributed nearly eight hundred large rations of beef and corn and supplied wood to the poor. Three persons - Francis Hezza aged 12; Marcos Rajas, a teamster. of Artillery, and an unknown man—have been found frozen to death.

A STRAIGHT CHINESE MARRIAGE. Et Paso, Tex., Jan. 20.-Ah Sing, aged 35, and Miss Ah May, aged 28, both native born celestials, were married here tonight the ceremony was performed by District Judge T. Flavy. The groom and his friends were extremely anxious that the ceremony should be of the most binding haracter, and they therefore insisted on having the district attorney present as a witness. A cousin of the groom acted as interpreter and about thirty Americans, including several ladies, were present. Ah Sing and wife will open a laundry at Paso ici Norte, Mexico. Within the past two cears two Chinamen have married Mexi-an girls here, but this is the first straight

Chinese marriage in the southwest. There are but four Chinese women at El Paso. THE WEATHER. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21, 1 a. m. - For Misouri: Fair weather; followed by snow;

ight to fresh southeasterly winds, becom-For Kansas: Warmer; fair weather: followed by snow: light to fresh winds, becoming southeasterly.

DUN & CO REPORT BUSINESS DULL

Washington, Jan. 20.—The statement coming from Madrid that United States government has demanded of Spain beavy damages on account of the alleged ill-treatment of Dr. Nadal by the authorities of Porto Rico is not strictly correct. The

of Porto Rico is not strictly correct. The department of state has taken the diplomatic course usually adopted in such case and has instructed our minister to Spain to iay Br. Nadal's claims before the government with a representation that If the allegation contained therein are found to be true, he is entitled to compensation. Dr. Nadal is a naturalized citizen of the United States who formerly lived in Porto Rico. He alleges that he was arrested on an unfounded suspicion of belonging to a society of autonomists or home rulers, and that in order to extract information from him if possible the governor of Porto Rico caused his arms to be pinioned behind him in an extremely painful position for twenty-four hours. As a result of this cruelty Dr. Nadal says one of his arms is now paralyzed. now paralyzed.

A CRUEL WARDEN. NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-Daniel Driscoll. the condemned murderer, has given out a letter in which he bitterly attacks Warden Walsh, of the Tembs prison as a man morally and mentally unfit to occupy his position. He charges the warden with alstion. The charges the warden with allowing special privileges to prisoners who
fee him, such as sleeping in the hospital
beds and receiving visitors in the
privacy of their cells, with brutal
cruelty to prisoners and with locking boys
under 14 years old in a dark cell in coid
weather, without bedding, for weeks at a
time. Warden Walsh says some of the
charges are false and others are exaggerated. Driscoll says he has several bullets
in his body and he is willing, after his exin his body and he is willing, after his ex-ecution that the doctors have his body to trace their course in the interest of science.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.—Today a committee of the beaviest merchants of Portland, appointed by the board of trade, held its first meeting and considered the question of the hostility said to be shown to Portland by the Northern Pacific railroad in very high rates charged on ores from Concur d'Alene mines to this city and the favoritism shown to Montana cities in the way of low rates. It is understood that a petition will be sent to the Union Pacific periation will be sent to the Union Pacific to break off negotiations with the North-ern Pacific relative to a joint lease of the Oregon railway and navigation property. The Union Pacific will be urged to extend a branch into the Coneur d'Alene mines, and in consideration of this Portland shippers will give their through freight exclusively to the Union Pacific.

COAL DEALER FROZEN TO DEATH. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 20.-A. Diebold, coal dealer, who kept a little office near the river here, was found there Thursday very badly frozen. He died today from the effects. Diebold was a bachelor and had little to do with other people outside of his business. During the recent shortage of coal he had none to sell, and nobody went to his office. He was missed by his landlady, and a messenger sent to the office found him without fire and unconscious on the floor. He was taken to the hospital, where he was found to have a few bruises on the head and to be badly frozen. The bruises were evidently caused by his falling from numbness. He by his failing from numeness. He recovered consciousness but was rational only a few moments. Death was from cerebral meningetis, brought on by cold. In the office was found secreted \$1,986. His only relative here is a sister, whom he seldom

PITTSBURG FIRE.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 20 .- A fire broke out in the large five-story brick building No. 330 Wood street, occupied by A. W. McCloy & Co., wholesale stationers, this evening. & Co., wholesate stationers, this evening, and in less than an hour the building was completely guttied. The fire then spread to the adjoining building occupied by F. J. Totten, wholesale hardware, and Gregg & Elliott, wholesale shoe dealers. The building was completely flooded with water, however, and the stock badly damaged. The total loss was \$100,000, on which there was about \$85,000 insurance.

OPIUM SMOKER DEAD.

Kansas City, Jan. 20.-Frank E. Johnston, a young man, died late this afternoon gone and order \$1.50 worth of opium to smoke. Johnston's father, Mr. John S. Johnston, a wealthy citizen of Sidney, O. has been notified of his death, but has sent no answer. Johnston was until recently a shoe merchant in Minneapolis, but lost all his possessions and his capability through his infatuation for a failen woman.

caps, an organization of roughs who have long committed outrages in Crawford county, have comitted another outrage.

They went to the house of Wesley Meeks.

in George Kastners & Co's, grain elevator, exploded this morning, killing Mr. Kasher, a man named Kennedy and James Bracker. The building took fire and at last accounts there was danger of a general conflagration, as the water supply has given out and the flames were working towards the tobacco warehouses and the Northwestern depot

RAILROAD TROUBLES.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20. At a recent meeting of the Southwestern Railway Association, a resolution was adopted inviting the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Atch-ison, Topeka & Santa Fe to become mem-bers os the organization. The St. Paul has replied declining the invitation and the Atchison says the same. The St. Paul action is considered in railroad circles as a threat to reduce its rates and further demoralize the situation.

GRANDMA GARFIELD WORSE. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 20 .- "Grandma"

Garfield is gradually sinking and it is thought that she will not live more than a few days longer. Mrs. J. A. Garfield, Miss Mollie Garfield and one of the boys are in Europe. "Grandma" Garfield is at Menter, at the old homestead, and is attended by her daughter, Mrs. Trobridge.

FIRE AT CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 20.-The Superior street clothing establishment of August & Garson and the wholesale jewelry store of Summer Bros, were badly damaged by first today. August & Garlon will lose \$5,000 and Summer Bros. \$5,00. Both stocks were leaved. were insured.

KNIGHT OF PYTHIAS. CINCINNATI, Jan. 20,-Mr. Howard

Douglass, supreme cancellor of the warls Knights of Pythias, states that necessary funds have been secured for the entertainment of the members of the grand lodge of the United States, and that their next meeting will be in Cincinnati. FACTORIES BURNED.

Pittsnene, Jan. 20.-McCornick's Blacking works and Blackmore's Brass foundry, adjoining at Twenty-ninth and milinan streets were totally destroyed fire at a nelock this morning. Loss \$30,000, fully insured

COURT HOUSE BURNED. Monner, Ala, Jan, 20.—The court house f Mobile county was destroyed by are this morning. A defective flue set fire to the roof and the flumes advanced slowly and gave time to save all the records. The and Main streets. We sell guads chear for building was fully insured.

DAMAGED BY WATERI

The water pipes over our store froze up and bursted Saturday night, after we had gone home. and flooded the store, thereby slightly damaging a large amount of clothing which we will close out at damaging prices.

THIS MEANS BARGAINS,

COLE : & : JONES,

The One-Price Clothiers. 216, 218 & 220 DOUGLAS AVE., WICHITA, KS

OVER THE OCEAN.

IRELAND.

Duman, Jan. 20.-Mr. Wm, O'Brien, M. P., and editor of the United Ireland, who has been confined in prison since October 31, was released from Tullamore jail today. He proceeded to the priest's house in Fullamore, followed by a large crowd which cheered him repeatedly. There was no discretion.

ENGLAND: London, Jan. 20.-It is stated that Spain is organizing an expedition for Morocco

o consist of 25,000 men. In an interview at Venice Don Carlos leclared that Spain must become one of declared that Spain amust become one of the greatest of European powers, that her navy must be immediately strengthened and that an obligatory military service was essential. The present monarchy, he said, was unlitted to carry on the work before it. The Spanish future lay in Morocco and South America. Don Carlos expressed his readiness to fight in the Spanish ranks movement if he was called.

BERLIN, Jan. 30 -In the reichstag today the committee read for the first time the military bill, and reserve the right to formulate several proposals affecting it before the second reading.

It is reported that Stourdza, the Rouma nian minister of public instruction, is coming to Berlin to obtain directly from Prince Bismarck the latter's views re-garding the political and military contan-gencies affecting Roumania.

THE POPE WILL NOT INTERFERE. ROME. Jan. 20. - The Opinionale says it is mprobable that the pope seriously intends to intervene in the settlement of the Irisi question in the interest of the present British government. If the duke of Nor-folk really has an official mission, there is nothing to justify the hope that it will be successful. The pope can not go beyond advising with moderation, the Irish ques-tion being an economic and national one, and not of a religious nature. The Opin-ionale extoles Mr. Gladstone's policy as the one most likely to pacify Ireland.

THE FEMALE SWINDLER. PHHADLEHIA, Jan. 20.-The sheriff will. tomorrow, sell out the handsome dwelling and contents belonging to Mrs. Ceila

Hendricks, at 1527 Girrard avenue, under an execution for debts. The creditors are several tradesmen and retail firms. Mrs. ances progresses, new victims develop, and it is stated up to tonight creditors whose claims aggregate over \$100,000 have been located. The amounts which those people MORE WHITE CAPS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—A special to the Times from Shelbyville, Ind., says: The white caps, an organization of roughs who have large fortune which was for the same and a large fortune which was for the same and a large fortune which was for the same and a large fortune which was for the same and a large fortune which was for the same and a large fortune which was for the same and a large fortune which was for the same and a large fortune which was for the same and a large fortune which was for the same and a large fortune which was for the same and a large fortune which was for the same and a large fortune which those people entrusted to the woman range from \$5.000 and in each case the money was given willingly upon the representation made by Mrs. Hendricks that she had a a Baptist minister, dragged him from his bed and whipped him most unmercifully, They told him he was not providing for his family well enough. The whole coun-dricks has disappeared and her husbane ment of the mythical legacy, and in this manner reassured her victims. Mrs. Hen-dricks has disappeared and her husband bis family well enough. The whole county is terrorized fearing that there will be a and son profess not to know her where abouts. They also say they did not know she was engaged in any such practices as are charged against her. Some of her victims still maintain a confidence in her.

THE RENAULT HEIRS. Pirrisadao, Jan. 30.-About filty mem bers of the Renault Heir association met in Rochester today for the purpose of furthering their plans for the prosecution of their claims as heirs of Phillip Francis Re mailt, the owner of a large tract of land in western Illinois and eastern Missouri the vicinity of Peorin There in were present representatives from Missouri. Ellinois. New York, Ohio, and Peursylvania, also two representatives from the Detroit and Canada associations. There are nearly 400 persons directly interested in this matter and the value of the property is placed over \$50, 000,000. Messrs. Olimin & Berry, of the Detroit and Canada claimants, made a verbal statement to the mosting of dis-coveries made by them, and a committee of three were appointed to confer with them and exchange information.

TOOK 'EM UP.

RICHFIELD, Kan., Jan. 20, -Our citizens today accepted a proposition from the Montana Kansas & Texas Rallroad com-pany to build and operate their route to this city by October 1, next, for \$29,900

LIEUTENANT THIES DEAD Fr. Shaw, Mont., Jan. 20,-Lieutenan Thies, quartermaster Third infantry, died at this post today of crysipelas, after an illness of but a few days. He entered the service as a private in 1864.

January 11 and 25. January II and 25.

The St. Louis & San Francisco railway will sell tickets to Texas points for one fare for the round trip, allowing a limit of 25 days going also 15 days returning and a final limit of 20 days from date of sale. This will afford an excellent opportunity to visit the cities of the south with a small vessel. xpense. Pullman cars run on m and night trains. Chair cars free. Apply for tickets at the Union ticket office, iz. N. Main, and the Union depot on 5th ave-ments of Oak street. W. B. Muntecks. Passenger and Ticket Agent.

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EATERS OF WHALE BLUBBER.

Two Queer Little Men-Quaint Marriage and Religious Custems. "I have one wife, my brother has two and my father has four," said a quaint looking little man with almond eyes and an X in India ink on each cheek to a reporter. The speaker was Oom Kooh, and with him was Tommy or Naghsook. both Hendricks is the woman whom Miss Mary

A. Brown, of Norristown, loaned at variwhaler Reindeer. Their home is among the Siberian steppes, within the Arctic circle in 661-2 degs. north latitude and 170 degs, west longitude. Here, born and bred in a snow house, in a land where the sun never sets in summer, they had remained, as had their ancestors for thou sands of years, and never dreamed of another country until, when their little skin boat was blown far out to sea, they

were taken aboard the Reindeer. "I expect my wife will be gone when I get back," said the funny little man who first spoke, and who talked English re-markably well. "Some other man will probably have her, but then I'll get me another one. Up there if mans goes fishing, come back and find wifes gone, he don't worry. He goes and gets some

Tommy listened to this speech rather demurely. "Towny is homesick," said Oom Kooh. "He wants to get back again. He has two pretty wives and three ugly ones. I like California very well. It's nice and warm down here, and when I go back next year I'm going to bring my three sisters and come down here to live."

"These queer people," said J. C. Greene, ho was with them, and who was wrecked off Rehring's straits, Siberia, in 1881, "do not hold the ties of marriage very sacred. Another thing, they no not punish for murder. Murder, however, is rare. There are probably 10,000 or 12,000 Esquimages within a radius of 3,000 miles of where I was wreaked and where Oom and Tommy are from, and these speak twenty-five or thirty different dialects. You may be able to understand one dialect and be completely knocked out by another. The people live in ice houses, 300 or 400 in a village, back a little way from the water. They are very superstitious people, too.

When the W. F. Marsh went to pieces and we were east away, we fell in with

the simple Esquimanx and got a couple to guide us to distant St. Michael's. It was the latter part of August, and w were beset with such fearful storms that we could make very little progress. Our guides thought an evil spirit was among us, and went to work to get rid of it. One of them lay down on his right side, while the other fastened a rawhide string round his neck, with a stick attached to it so it ould be twisted tight. Pulling at this he would raise and lower his head, while both howled out their weird chants to the gods. After awhile they changed off, and the Esquiman who had been down, arose and became chief howier. He prayed to the gods for less wind, and the two then indulged in the most hair raising groans and chattering and grinding of Finally one of them piled a big stone on his shoulder, and whirling with it, uttered the most doleful sounds. Then the other Indian was thrust up there, the whirling and meaning and hallocing going on as before. How either the stone or the Ind. an stald there I don't know, for neither was held, but just seemed to lay there. It was some sort of legerdemain. At length, completely worn out and exhausted, they quit, and the wind going down about that time, they thought they had made a good tob of it, and we thanked them and moved on."-San Francisco Examiner.

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ut it in a kettle and pour on it six quarts of Let it boil down to four quarts.

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STATEMENT of the condition of the CITIZENS SBANK, made to the Secretary of State, at the close of business, Saturday, Jan. II, 1988. LIABILITIES. L. John C. Deest, Cashier of the above named hank do soiemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and better.

Sworn to and aghieribed before me this tith day of Jan., A. D. 1988.

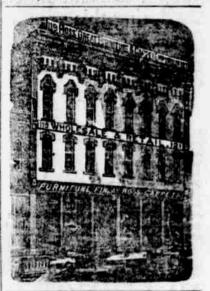
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Notary Public, My commission expires July 13, 1981.

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